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PRESS RELEASE

Nevada Commission on Ethics Starts Busy 2022 with First Meeting of The Year

CARSON CITY, NEVADA (January 24, 2022) – On January 19, the Nevada Commission on Ethics kicked off the new year with their first meeting of 2022. The Commission's public meeting included the following highlights:

- Resolution of Complaint No. 19-102C, *In re Tina Quigley*, Nevada High Speed Rail Authority. The complaint resolved with a stipulated agreement to include ethics training.
- Recognition for the Commission by the Campaign Legal Center report on top transparency strategies for ethics agencies
- Discussion of the upcoming state budgeting and legislative process

Commission Chair Wallin notes "we anticipate a busy 2022 as we continue to process new complaints and seek to enhance our training and educational outreach for state and local agencies"

In addition, a three-person Commission Review Panel issued Review Panel determinations for the following six complaints:

In re Strickland (Case No. 20-018C), Nye County Commissioner
Determination: Dismissal with confidential letter of instruction

In re Waggoner (Case No. 20-023C), Nye County Director of Planning
Determination: Dismissal

In re Hart, *In re Hilton*, and *In re Huddleston* (Case Nos. 20-075C, 20-076C, and 20-077C),
Canyon General Improvement District Board Members
Determination: Recommended deferral agreements with conditions in each case

In re Hoferer (Case No. 21-038C), Mineral County Commissioner
Determination: Dismissal with confidential letter of instruction

Review Panel cases that include dismissals are closed upon issuance of any letters or instruction or caution. Cases with proposed deferral agreements remain open for processing of the agreement, and if not finalized by the Review Panel, the case is referred to the Commission for proceedings.

The next meeting of Nevada's Commission on Ethics is February 16, 2022. Ethics opinions and Review Panel determinations are available on the Commission's website: <https://ethics.nv.gov/>

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